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MANTLE OF SNOW, 44 INCHES DEEP COVERS DENVER

State of Colorado Cut Off by Worst Storm Ever Experienced.

HUNDREDS UNABLE TO REACH HOMES

Traffic of All Kinds Absolutely Suspended, and Schools Closed Indefinitely-Conditions in Other Cities Equally as Bad-Several Persons Missing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Denver, December 5 .- The State of lolorado is isolated by snow ranging in depth. Never in the history of the

in lifty years in any one month.

To-day in Denver only half of the usual number of employes were able to reach any of the business houses. A bare handful of shopgirls could get to the stores. They were not needed, however, as there were no shoppers.

Governor Ammons was among those who essayed to go to his office at an early hour. From his home in Broadway to the State House, a distance of eight blocks, he was compelled to break drifts of snow in many places ten feet high.

Mail deliveries were not made today to the residence sections of Denver. All day the police were busy rescuing persons, especially women, who were unable to break their way through the drifts. Mrs. Michael Kane, of Globeville, a suburb and her two

PREPARING MERRY JOKE

Tetrazzini Thinks She Will Fool Amerlean Customs Officers.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, December 5.—Mme. Tetrazzini, the opera singer, is preparing a merry Joke for the American customs officials on the eve of her sailing on the Mauretania to-morrow for her eighteenth voyage to America. The divais leaving behind her ali her aigrettes and plumes of other wild fowl and taking in their stend photographs of her famous birds of paradise.

"For my aigrettes," said Mme. Tetrazzini, "I shall substitute plumes made from horse tails or from barnyard fowl, and none of which can be distinguished from the genuine plume. I have to laugh already, for I can see those hard-faced custom men come up to me with their knives, and 'zip—away will go my plumes.

"Then I shall have a good laugh and ask them 'Why cannot I wear plumes of domestic birds, since I am a domestic bird myself? I am an italian nightingale, and the feathers came from my own roosters, which I ate, and which I assure you were very indigestible." Tetrazzini Thinks She Will Fool Amer-

and which I assure you digestible."

Mme. Tetrazzini will make her first appearance in Boston on January 15. After a month of opera she will start on a four months' concert tour, accompanied by Tinta Ruffo, the famous

companies by barrione.
"I am dreading the passage over," she said, "out I dread the American food more. It is so highly seasoned it ruins my throat. Italian food is the only proper food for singers."

NO GENERAL STRIKE

Many Teamsters in Indianapolis Will Return to Work To-Day.
Indianapolis, ind., December 5.—There will be no general strike in Indianapolis at this time, and teresters whose employers have signed union contracts will return to work to-morrow. This course was decided upon experienced to compare with the storm which has been raring since

Monday.

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The storm which has been raging since Monday.

The snow to-night in Denver is forty-four inches deep, and the storm continues with no promise of a let-up. In fact, the weather forecaster predicts an additional fall of eighteen inches.

Traffic of all kinds is absolutely suspended. Trains are stalled all over the State. One train, the Denver Special, got into Denver to-day on the Burlington Line several hours late. It started back to Chicago, but stalled just out of the Denver yards.

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The one saving feature thus far has been a moderate temperature. Colder weather is predicted for the entire State to-morrow, however.

Many Persons Missing.

To-night the newspaper offices are being besieged by dozens of persons who report that relatives are missing. Twenty, half of them shoopirls, has no them feared of since they started who report that relatives are missing are safe and merely have been understood of Ralph Lopez, slayer of six men, came out to-night and any not been feared of since they started with their homes because of the impaired condition of the telephone wires.

Dairy companies to-day issued a notice that milk and eream would be supplied only for babies. Similar action was taken by the milk companies in Gunderland and the snow, it is declared, will be a great add to farmers, as not so much the fallenge of the count of importance.

From the plains comes the news that cattle and sheep are suffering intensely. Herders are certain to lose thousands of dollars. On the other hand, the snow, it is declared, will be a great add to farmers, as not so much and the snow, it is declared, will be a great add to farmers, as not so much to state with a fifty years have in this State with for each any of the business houses. A bare handful of shopgirls could get to the stores. They were not needed, however, as there were no shoppers.

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No Deliverles of Mail.

Mail deliverles were not made to-day to the residence sections of Denver. All day the police were busy rescuing persons, especially women, who were unable to break their way through the drifts. Mrs. Michael Kane, of Globeville, a suburb, and her two sons, eight and seven years old, were found almost dead in eight feet of snow. They were taken to a police station and revived.

In Cripple Creek the snow is fifteen feet deep, and no one dares to venture far from his own doors. Every mine in the State, infeluding the gold mines at Victor and Cripple Creek, has been closed.

In fact, all business in Colorado is absolutely at a standstill. Snow plows were tried here to-day by the railroads and street roads, but proved rule.

Refershments were served in the State, drifts, and substantial reward in regard to general Young was here to confer with local committees in charge of arringored artifulors. Presently indored by the remaining mindored by the remaining mindored accommodation in hotels, lodging-houses and private residences, and that the customary tent camping grounds be abolished.

MUSICALE AT WHITE HOUSE

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Woodrow Wilson entertained at a musicale in the East Room to-night. On account of the President's illness he was unable to be present, and Mrs.

Wilson, assisted by ler, youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson, received their guests.

Refershments were served in the State dinning-room,

FLOOD DEATH LIST IN TEXAS ALREADY

ers-Property Loss May Exceed \$5,000,000.

away by the Colorado River. Five The vater is receding.

ADDRESS BY TAFT

HUNGER AND THIRST STRIKE

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Reported in State of Collapse.

Exeter. England, December 5.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragette leader, is said to-day to be in a state of collapse, having started a hunger and thirst strike slace her arrest on board the Majestic yesterday.

MORE THAN FIFTY

Militants Make Threats.
London, December 5.—At a large meeting of Anglican clergymen, presided over by the Bishop of Kensington, held in Queen's Hall to-night, a resolution was adopted protesting against forcible feeding. Six hundred bishops and clergymen sent letters expressing sympathy with the movement, but many of them, including the Bishop of London, at the same time denounced militancy by women attempting to secure suffrage.

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The treading of the Bishop of London's letter and remarks by many speakers to the same effect led to secure suffrage.

The threat of the militants to resort to violent methods of revenge for the arrest of their leader, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, was put into effect to-day with the destruction of a mansion at Ween'ss Bay, Scotland; several attempts to destroy letters by pouring acid into mail boxes here, and numerous isolated to destroy letters by pouring acid into mail boxes here, and numerous isolated the women had a plan to do something sensational within the next twenty-four hours, and the police everywhere kept a strict watch.

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DUPUY MAY FORM CABINET

Former Minister Asked by Poincare to Within the past twenty-four hours, the Arkansas River here has risen twelve feet, and to-night is rising at the rate of four meches an hour. Several railroad bridges in this section have been washed away.

Throughout Eastern Oklahoana and Western Arkarsas, the water is spreading over the lowlands. Farmers are

An Appreciation Fidelity Loan and Savings Co.,

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5, 1913. The Times-Dispatch Co., City: Gentlemen,—On November 30 we advertised in your good paper some of our 6 per cent certificates, issued in denominations of \$50.00. The result from this advertisement brought us a good many inquiries, especially from out-oftown parties, among them being one communication from Bridgeport, Conn. The result of the advertisement was entirely satisfactory, and been a source of good profit to this institution.

· Yours truly, JULIAN T. WINFREE, Secy. & Treas.

tion Appointed on Committee to Present Resolution to Wilson-Choice of Next Meeting Place Left to National Board.

Beyon. Texas. December 5—A death list of more than fifty, with scores of flood refugees spending to-night in imminent peril, and cossibly a thousand others marconed and suffering from hunger and cold, was indicated by to-night's reports from the flooded Brazos River bottom in this section of South Central Texas. For over fifty miles the Brazos was three to five miles speed.

The known dead in Texas cods numbered thirty-three before reports from the inundated territory in this district beann coming in late to-day, brought by men on horseback, which is about the only reliable means of its about the only and the form of the reacher the only and the form of the reliable of

eral Woman's Equality Association, who is not a delegate in this convention, arose from a seat in the gallery

The stands are the stand that planes were the stands are the stand of the suffrage movement. Directed by Catherine Waugh McCulloch, of Cockbrick Chicago, they answered those who had argued against Federal recognition of the suffrage question. The Rules sale Committee will make its report on the resolution creating the Equal Suffrage Committee within a short time. It was said to-night that extension of authority to the present standing Committee on Elections of Prezident and Vice-President to consider women's confranchisement was being seriously considered.

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In Great Distress.

Reports reached Opiniga that the fugitives had been in great distress since their route was across a water-less desert plateau, swept by cold winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the winds at night and sandstorms by day. Rebels reported that part of the fugitives had turned to the under the resolution of supreme Court to the resolution of the Supreme Court

considered.

Among preponents of the suffrage committee who appeared to-day was James S. Laidlaw, of New York, president of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage. He read a letter from Senaturo Works, of California, denying that he had said that woman suffrage in California had been a failure. It was declared by antisuffragists yesterday

giving it his approval in his message is another instance of the demand out-running its justification." She urged

AMMUNITION SEIZED

IN WASHINGTON

TO SEE PRESIDENT

Suffragists Want Him to Send Special Message to Congress.

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American Woman is Leader of Movement in Paris.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Is Paris, December 5.—The Marquise de Ganay, an American woman, to-day appeared as the leader of the movement to protect French national art treasures. The marquise, who was Miss Ridgway, of Philadelphia, to-day wrote in the Secretary of Fine Arts, voicing an indignant notest against the systematic removal of valuable furniture and works of art from Fontainebleau Palace.

The marquise, in her letter, said that whenever a King or other royal ruler whenever a king of other royal ruler whenever a king of the European governments as to the propose of securing decorations to be used in the suite occupied by the royal visitor. None of the articles thus removed are ever returned, and as a result the historical palace is beginning to resemble a deserted baronial hall. The marquise is hending the campaign for the preservation of the various eastles and their contents on behalf of the Society of Friends of Fontainebleau, of which she is president.

NOT MOVED BY SOMES DIES.

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declared by antisuffragists yesterday that Senator Works had made such a statement. Senator Works said tonight that he had only criticized the California women for "not getting out their full voting strength, Just as the men voters often fail to do."

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, closed the argument for the suffragists. He said that in all the years that women of his State have voted, he never that the commanded by Generol Chao went into the city several days ago for polico duty.

Gueen Mary Organizer of Recent Campaign London.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Faris, December 5.—The recent campaign in London against Gaby Desiys was organized by Queen Mary, according to a statement made here tonight.

The Prince of Wales one night went driven from La Cruz, Navarrette's men

men of his State have voted, he never heard of a case of domestic trouble caused by political differences between husband and wife.

Mrs. William Forse Scott, of New York, addressed the committee to-day for the antisuffragists.

Should Be Left to States.

May Scott delay that wo hight to the Prince of Wales one night went to the Palace Theatre to see Gaby glide. His august mother, hearing of the escapade, not only scolded the heir to the British throne severely, but also called in the Bishops of London and Kensington and urged them to Santa Gracia Haclenda, near Monterey, on Wednesday, and it lasted from 2 o'clock in the morning to 5 in the Colock in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. The rebols used several

PRESIDENT HAS GRIPPE

NATIONS ANXIOUS

Important Developments as Result of Successful Cam-

portant developments as a result of the extraordinary successful campaign of the Constitutionalists and every precaution is being taken to insure the

who is not a delegate in this convention, arose from a seat in the gallery and challenged some of Miss Faul's listing.

To Avoid Priction.

Mrs. McNaughton declared that the Pederal Woman's Equality Association had really done the work in Vashington for the amendment, and hat it was at the instance of her revanization that the resolutions for he amendment were introduced. Miss rail explained the situation by saying that her committee had accepted to other organization's resolution to to first the priction.

Immediately after Miss Paul contained their report Mrs. Carrie Chaptan Catt, of New York, moved the compliance of the report of the contained for the pure of the contained of the report of the contain

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Mrs. Scott declared that "the recent attack upon the President for failure Mile. Deslys resulted.

The bishops promptly obeyed the royal behest, and the great cry against Mile. Deslys resulted.

O'clock in the morning to several afternoon. The rebols used several picces of artillery, and the Federals suffered more than 200 killed and as many more wounded. Navarrette then retreated to Mon-

running its justification." She urged that the suffrage question should be left to the States. In this she was supported by Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, also of New York.

"In making an advance toward woman suffrage," said Mrs. Johnson, (Continued On Secondi Page.)

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